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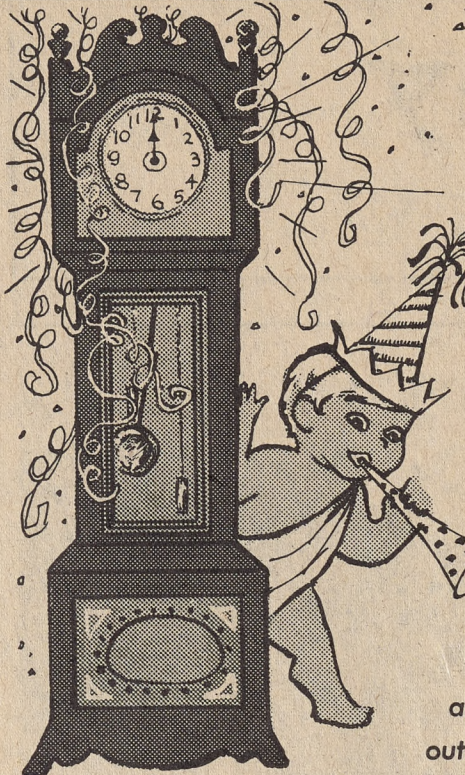
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Editorial

A post-Christmas plea

Last Sunday we heard a short prayer which seemed to epitomize a feeling we had during the holidays. To quote it in part...

"In the afterglow of Christmas we travel on. May the coming of Christ into the world and into our lives be so real that others will be affected by our witness to him. As we resume the more pedestrian march of the common days may there be an uncommon radiance about our worship and our work..."

During the Christmas season people of all religions are more kind, generous and forgiving. Children say please and thank you and adults wish the butcher, the baker and even their next door neighbor good cheer and blessings. Is it real...or just the thing everybody does at Christmas? Even in the non-war war areas there was a semblance of peace for a while.

Unfortunately, with most of us (as with the Viet Nam and Viet Cong soldiers) this peace, good will, tolerance and understanding is all too short-lived. After a few weeks everyone again settles back into the good old daily routine of complaining, gossip, intolerance and back-biting which has become so much a part of our modern world.

Not that the world could, or should, ever become a "Haven Pollyannas" or a field of hidden-headed ostriches. But our existence is already fraught with enough natural pitfalls to frustrate the daily lives of each of us.

How much more worth while our short stay on earth could be if each carried a little more of the spirit of Christmas with us during the whole year instead of squeezing it all into a few short weeks. -GD

Bank open until 3 p.m. on Friday

Carmel Valley Branch of Bank of America will close at 3 p.m. on Friday, December 31 (New Year's Eve). They will remain open until 6 p.m. on Thursday for the convenience of their patrons.

5th, 6th graders aid Crippled Children

The children of John McCormack's fifth grade and Peggy Mervine's and Warren Fishburn's sixth grade home rooms at Tularcitos School decided to contribute to a worthy cause this Christmas instead of exchanging gifts. The children decided to collect money for the Crippled Children's fund and the combined classes turned over a total of \$22.32 to be given to the organization.

Hal Wrights entertain

Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club was the setting for a recent gala cocktail party given for forty or fifty friends by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wright of Hacienda Carmel.



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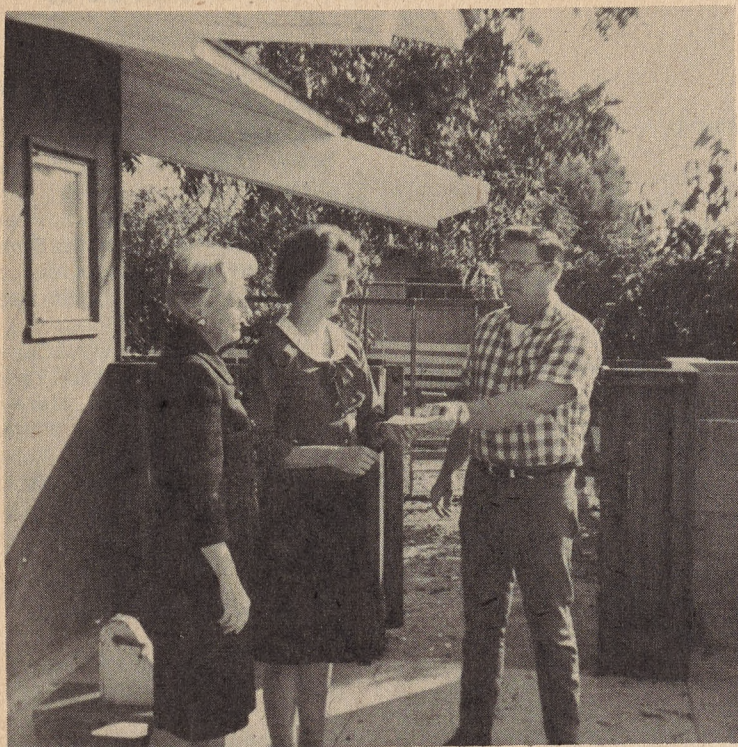
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Lions Club aids Children's House



LIONS CLUB MEMBER DICK GAYMAN, presented a check from the Carmel Valley Lions to Miss Elizabeth McCall, (left) and Mrs. Byington Ford (right) of Children's House. The club is also building a playhouse for the use of the children.

Middle School science classes visit Human Research Offices

Mrs. Laszlo Toldi, Mrs. Richard Rodriguez, Mrs. William Keith and Mrs. Richard Bell of Carmel assisted Carmel Middle School science classes December 14 and 15 in a field trip which took 360 students through the Human Resources Research Office of George Washington University in Monterey.

The science classes of Mr. Albert C. Kolb, Mr. Barry M. Lastinger and Miss Linda Thompson were entertained by Dr. Howard H. McFann, Dr. Robert D. McDonald and Dr. Ernest K. Montague in a most entertaining and interesting series of demonstrations of how our minds play tricks on us.

Dr. McDonald demonstrated that in the dark a single fixed light seems to move about—in circles, in straight lines, horizontally, angularly and vertically. He showed how this "movement" would cease when two lights were viewed.

Dr. McDonald indicated that such "movement" of a single fixed light has caused countless accidents, and during World War II caused the loss of numbers of airplanes and their crews before we really understood what was happening. Dr. McDonald pointed out that this was the reason that modern ships and airplanes have several lights, and automobiles have two tail lights.

Mr. Reg Bennett, shop technician at the research center, participated in a demonstration which still has the classes bothered. Mr. Bennett looked much taller at one end of the room than at the other. Every

test the students applied to determine the why of this illusion has failed. They tested the floor for "level." They counted tile on the floor to see if the room was wider at one end than the other. They promised to continue the work on this problem in their Carmel classrooms.

Dr. Ernest K. Montague introduced the students to a memory test of nonsense syllables. The students found that memorizing was easy if a pattern could be found in the list.

Dr. Howard H. McFann, director of the research center, presented the students with a number of problems. One interesting problem had to do with reasons why good riflemen miss the target when shooting in the dark.

Three hundred sixty students of Carmel Middle School and their teachers and room mothers attended the program presented by Dr. Howard H. McFann and his staff of the Human Research Office.

Sodality party

slated for January 8

Members and husbands of the Sodality of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church have planned an after Christmas party on January 8 at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Center. Mrs. Michael Hayes is in charge of arrangements for the Feast of Epiphany and asks that those planning to attend phone her at 659-2758 for reservations.

Ballet program at Women's Club

Carmel Valley Women's Club will start the New Year with a luncheon at the Community Center at 12 noon on January 5, 1966.

Mrs. Dave Evers will be in charge of the buffet which will be catered by Chef Whittington of Carmel Valley. Cost of the luncheon will be \$1.75 and reservations are required. Members are obligated for their reservations, which must be in by December 30.

Mrs. Robert Lambert will handle arrangements for reservations. Members are asked to call 659-4039 during the day or 659-4554 in the evening.

A program featuring Angene Feves and several of her ballet students has been planned by Mrs. Lambert.

Health Dept. warns against drink cools

Dr. Richard Fraser, Director of Monterey County Health Department stated today that the State Health Department is ordering a ban on Ice Balls and Ice Cools, used for icing drinks.

Dr. Fraser stated that he has been informed that the Arkansas State Health Department has isolated coliform organisms in both these products and the public is advised not to use them but rather to return them to the distributor.

"Ice Kools" and "Pink Elephants," two other brands have not been incriminated to date but they are undergoing tests by the State Department of Public Health and individuals having these items are advised not to use them pending completion of the analysis.

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YEAR END ROUND-UP OF OUTLOOK HEADLINES

WINTER

January—February—March

Valley leaders strongly favor flood control...Carmel Valley Inn changes hands, John and Graeme Harrison are new managing lessess...Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce names six "good eggs," Dr. Clancy Van Horn, Mrs. Creston Crockett, Miya and Gordon Miyamoto, Rex White and Tom Hudson...August Nieto and Kevin Walsh propose hotel, golf course, behind the junior high...Bob Kutschback wins eagle scout badge on fifteenth birthday.

Walnut Lodge Foundation purchases Cowan School...CV Women's Club starts on second hundred members...Outlook gets new press...County planners release comprehensive study, report Village needs master plan, commercial area is sufficient...Rancho Fiesta retirement community gets county OK...Lillian Hoehne's fourth grade wins World Book Encyclopedia for questions on electoral college...Spangel Associates begin study on slope density...Advisory Committee votes no on Walnut Lodge...Sale of homesites at CV Golf and Country Club hits \$900,000 by end of January, reports Ed Haber...CVPOA Board unanimous, support Campbell planlines, favor of Walnut Lodge, object to PlanCom appointments to advisory posts.

PlanCom approves Walnut Lodge...Henriette marks opening of new shop...Planning Commission sets four lane planlines between Doris Drive and Panetta Road...Clayton Neill Jr. predicts second high school in five years...Clancy Van Horn stars as Caesar in Circle Theatre production...Chapel Guild Thrift Shop expands quarters on first anniversary...Carmel Valley attorney James Neilson on front page of Wall Street Journal...New Valley ambulance arrives...Tularcitos parents express concern over airstrip.

SPRING

April—May—June

Nancy Bottero plans summer day camp school at Saddle Mountain...Sixth grade boys visit Tularcitos teacher Gary Lothe and surfing contest...Supervisors reverse Planners Walnut Lodge decision...CUSD allotted \$9,500 in funds for CV pool...Little League needs help...Mendy's celebrate fifth year at Oleander Garden shop...Clayton Neill and Robert Newton win re-election in CUSD...Morden Buck wins "Best in Show" for Mercedes at Concors d'Elegance...Garden Club Show to be May 1.

New Bishop Kip school to be dedicated by Bishop Pike...General and Mrs. Underhill celebrate 50th wedding anniversary...CV Women's Club "Fun in the Sun" fashion show at Cruikshank home...Laguna Seca Race weekend approaches...Firemen's Ball at Rancho del Monte.

196 students graduate at Carmel High...Upper Carmel Valley planlines canceled...Meredith Wilson in Valley for White Oaks dedication...Carmel Valley Bluebirds have first council fire...Thousands view AAU swim meet at CV pool.

SUMMER

July—August—September

PlanCom rejects Dr. Noto's Convalescent Hospital, supervisors reverse decision...Crosby Fund donates \$4000 to CV pool...Mrs. William Stowers installed as president of CV Lionettes...Community Theatre expands plans with Golden Bough Players...Top 15 cowboys vie at Salinas Rodeo on July 15-18...County Boosts Chamber of Commerce allocation despite citizens' objections.

Valley artists featured in AFA Tour...Charles Crush family moves to England...Angelo de Maria purchases Cowan School for resort hotel...Half Arabian gelding of CV's Vic Silva wins grand champion of show...School district hires 22 new teachers, administrators...Construction underway on new wing at St. Dunstan's...Residents of Hacienda Carmel celebrate third anniversary...Goleta is new home for Branches, former editor-publisher of Outlook...Construction slated for Del Mesa Carmel...Mexican youngsters visit in Valley...Developers drop golf course plans after supervisors reverse PlanCom...Design approved for shopping center at Farm Center...Monterey County Fair opening day, August 25.

Carmel High class of 1950 has reunion at CV Golf and Country Club...Supervisors set 13 conditions of Dr. Noto's hospital...Carmel Youth Center plans fashion show, open house...275 students to descend on Middle School next Tuesday...Public ownership would give cheaper water, speaker tells Kiwanis...CV Trail and Saddle Club annual show big success...100 academic and vocational courses offered at MPC Night School...Humble Oil Refinery OKed by supervisors...Cypress Swim Club captures 28 medals in 1st year...Carmel Mission plans fiesta in old Spanish tradition...Sanitary district reviewed at Hudson Huddle...Anti-refinery petitions headed to court...Cafeteria efficiency improved at schools.

CV Disposal office moved

Warren Douglas announces he has moved the Carmel Valley Disposal Service office from Carmel Valley Village into Carmel, at 8th and San Carlos.

The move is part of a recent merger between Douglas's Carmel Valley Disposal Service Company and the John Roscelli Corporation of Carmel.

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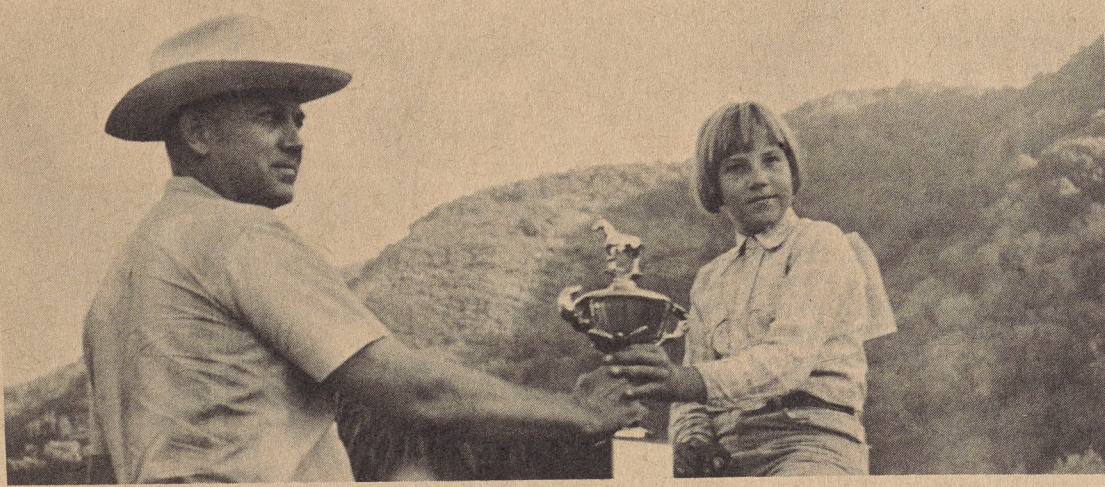
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FALL

October—November—December

Heavy CV vote, 50%, helps defeat water bonds...Reuben's Restaurant sold for \$107,000... UNICEF Nobel prize boosts Halloween collection...CV Fire Department celebrates 17th anniversary...Carmel High students publish the Sandpiper... Valley clean-up set for Nov. 6.

Appeal filed against Non-Violence School, hearing to be set... Outlook publisher takes cruise on aircraft carrier...CV Women's Club raises \$1200 for Community Center...Somebody saw that comet, Bob Ray... Martha Crow installed asprexy of Carmelo 4H...Carmel Art Association holds annual party...Engagement of Nancy Porter and Lin Eldridge told...More community help asked for CV Children's House ... Classic puppet show of Alice in Wonderland at Tantamount.

Joan Baez school permit upheld by supervisors...Rex White new president of Kiwanis...Mrs. Ollason installed as prexy of Garden Club...Peninsula has identity says Allan Temko, urges steps to retain it...Carmel City Council nixes use of gas lights...Mark Hattan named chairman of CV Volunteer Fire Department...Gardiner's Tennis Ranch scholarships for 4 Valley boys ... Comedy hit "Mary, Mary" to open New Year's Eve at Circle...Dr. Linden Leavitt, former MPC night school dean, new president of Maui College, Hawaii.

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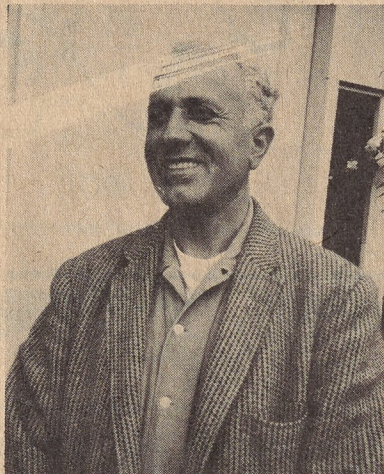
Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy

These days the nights are chilly. Some plants are hardy and can take it in stride. Some sacrifice their growing tips and outside tender stems to the god of cold; not the goddess—females have a warmer feeling! The plants do not look at their best, but leave these burned parts on to protect the inner buds which will sprout in spring. Some plants cannot take these low temperatures and definitely need indoor or some other protection. At the nursery, we use pieces of burlap to protect plants such as geraniums, bougainvillea, citrus, some succulents, princess flower, etc. The coverings arrest some of the radiated heat for some time before it escapes into space. A more sophisticated way to protect the plant is by spraying with a product such as Wilt-Pruf. This spray forms a thin layer of plastic to cover the plant.

Most of the deciduous trees and shrubs have now lost their leaves. These leaves are a bonanza to the garden if you collect them in a corner and compost them. You may hasten this process by sprinkling over them some loamy soil, steer manure, and chemical fertilizer rich in nitrogen. The loamy

soil is teeming with millions of bacteria and other micro-organisms which will invisibly chew the leaves and break down the tissues. It pays to stir the pile once in a while to aerate it, so the process of composting becomes faster. The final ma-



SALIH MEHDY

terial is very valuable for the well-being of your plants and garden. If you leave these leaves around without raking them, they become a hiding place for harmful insects, who thus escape death. In spring they come from their hiding places ready to breed and to attack their

'Nana' to be shown at MPC on January 7

"Nana," a 1955 French color film based on the novel by Emile Zola, will be the final fall semester offering of the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Arts Group Friday, January 7.

There will be a 7 and a 9 p.m. showing in the MPC Music Hall. Free tickets for either performance will be available at the college administration building switchboard from December 31 or may be obtained by mail when requests are accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

Zola's Nana, the dissolute, greedy, treacherous but always charming Parisienne who blazed through the half-world of the Second Empire, springs to life in this film of Christian-Jacque. Played by Martine Carol, she is Zola's restless heroine to the last flounce as she enslaves Count Muffat (Charles Boyer) and, wearying of him, reverts to type.

The New York Times lauded the film in these words: "Nana, in case anybody has forgotten, was quite a girl. And so, believe us, is a redheaded charmer named Martine Carol. For that matter, Emile Zola was quite a writer."

MPC's spring film series will open February 11 with "The Best Years of Our Lives."

hosts.

It is time to spray with dormant spray to kill hibernating insects and diseases. It is necessary to treat your flowering and fruiting peaches and nectarines with a dormant spray which has fungicide in it in order to protect them from peach leaf curl. This should be repeated two or three times with some spray which might stop it. Do not spray after the buds swell up. It is good to clean the peach trees from any dead blackish twigs and shrivelled old fruits, which are called mummies. These harbor the spores of the disease.

Very soon the bare-root fruit trees, berries, grapes, roses and shade trees will be here. If you are planning to plant some, dig the holes now where you will want them.

Roses will be ready to be pruned soon. You may read about how to prune, or your nurseryman will give you some tips.



"I don't care how they look! . . . Standing around in these damp clouds all day gets my feet wet."

Fish & Game Dept. lists new laws of interest to local anglers

Sportfishing regulations for 1966-67 were adopted by the California Fish and Game Commission in Sacramento, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

Keeping in mind that regulations adopted will not take effect until next March 1, and that all regulations not changed will remain in effect through Feb. 28, 1967, here is what sportfishermen can look forward to for the coming seasons:

TROUT SEASONS

The general statewide trout season will be from April 30 through October 31. The same 10 trout limit will be in effect.

In the northwestern part of the state, the trout season will be from May 28 through October 31, with a 10 trout limit as it is at present. Southern California will again have an all year trout season.

Many waters in the state will have special closures, seasons, and limits. These may be found in Sections 20 through 34.95 of the sportfishing regulations and should be consulted before going fishing.

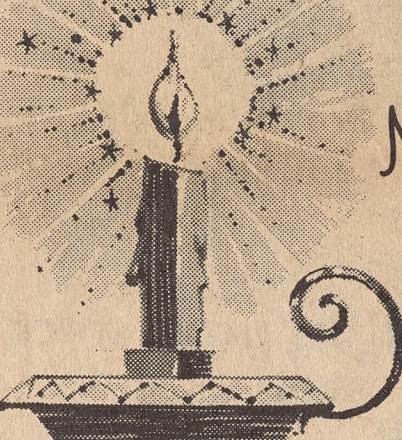
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of all coastal counties will be set for common November 1 openings, with three-fish limits in combination.

In special trout and salmon season waters of California's central coastal counties, November 1 openings and limits of two trout or salmon in combination will be in effect for the following:

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A new experimental colony of juvenile white bass, imported from Nebraska, has been planted in Nacimiento Lake in San Luis Obispo County, but anglers will not be allowed to test them during 1966. Fisheries biologists, hopeful of developing the white bass as an important new game fish in California, have asked that the experimental fish be allowed at least one year to "take hold" before they are added to the sportfishing list.



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MR. AND MRS. RONALD FAIA cut a lovely tiered cake during the reception following their evening wedding at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel. Mrs. Faia, the former Susan Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirley of Carmel. Ronald, also a Carmelite, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Faia Jr.

Woman's Club celebrates 40th anniversary at Christmas party

The annual Christmas Party of the Carmel Woman's Club served a dual purpose this year in that it gave members an opportunity to honor its past presidents on the fortieth anniversary of the Club.

Mrs. Joseph Schoeniger who was president during the years 1929-1930 when the Club was in its infancy cut the birthday cake in company with other past presidents who included Mrs. Barbara Murphy, Mrs. Rhea Diveley, Mrs. Alton Walker, Mrs. H. C. Schroeder, Mrs. C. Tod Singleton, Mrs. Fanchon Freeman, Miss Ianthe Densmore and Mrs. Alexander W. Cleary who has been president since 1964. Mrs. Schoeniger gave a brief talk on early club activities and club records dating back to its inception in 1925 were on display giving newer Club members an opportunity to view them. These records reflect many years of service to the community in varied pro-

jects. Rummage Sales, contribution of funds for the unemployed during the depression years, donation of the Sundial for the Harrison Memorial Library Garden, as well as top soil and plants for same, and maintenance of a Rainy Day Cupboard for the indigent were among those noted.

During 1965 a Fashion Show was held with proceeds going to the Carmel Youth Center and Girl Scouts and in November, at their Fair, all monies received from the doll, Lisa, and her handmade wardrobe were donated to benefit the Disabled Veterans on the Monterey Peninsula.

Refreshments were served with the Board acting as hostesses. As customary, before leaving each club member donated a Christmas corsage to be given as favors on hospital trays for patients at the Monterey County Hospital.

Carmel couple repeat vows at All Saints'

Christmas greens banked All Saints Episcopal Church for the December 20 wedding of Susan Lynn Shirley to Ronald Maxwell Faia. Susan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirley of Carmel, was given in marriage by her father. Ronald is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Faia Jr. of Carmel.

After the 8 p.m. ceremony which was performed by Reverend David Hill, a reception was held at the Carmel Woman's Club. A holiday theme with white flowers, holly and greens predominated in the decorations.

Susan's bridal gown was of unlustered satin appliqued with lace and seed pearls. Her illusion shoulder length veil was held with a white Dior rose and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor, Bev Phillips, wore dark green velvet and crepe and carried red roses. The bridesmaids, Carol Gustavson, Sue Weisner, Micki Williams and Cheryl Browne, wore kelly green velvet tops with matching crepe skirts. They also carried red roses and all the attendants wore Dior rose headpieces.

Ronald's best man was Rod Trask, from Oregon, and his attendants were his two brothers, Jack and Tom Faia, Steve Severy, Harrison Hilbert, Chip Woods, Eddie Wilson and Ted Coleman.

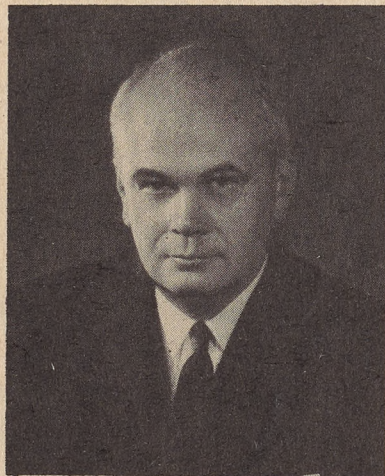
Both young people are graduates of Carmel High School, Susan in the class of 1960 and Ronald in the class of 1958. Susan attended Oregon State where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

After a honeymoon at Reno and Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds are at home in Bell, California.

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as the bank's Washington representative, a post he has held for the past five years.

Born in Worthington, Ohio, and raised in Valparaiso, Ind., James entered the Navy in 1941 following graduation from the University of Chicago. He attained the rank of lieutenant commander in the Pacific Theatre, serving as commanding officer of the USS Abele at Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Following the war, James returned to the University of Chicago Law School, from which he was graduated in 1947. After three years with the U. S. Department of State in Europe, he joined the Bank of America in San Francisco as an attorney.

During a six year period when he left Bank of America he practiced law for a brief while in Carmel.

He and his wife, Genevieve, and daughter, Alexandra, live in Chevy Chase, Md.

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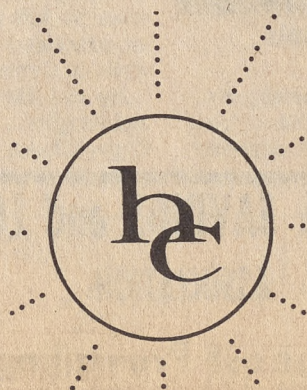
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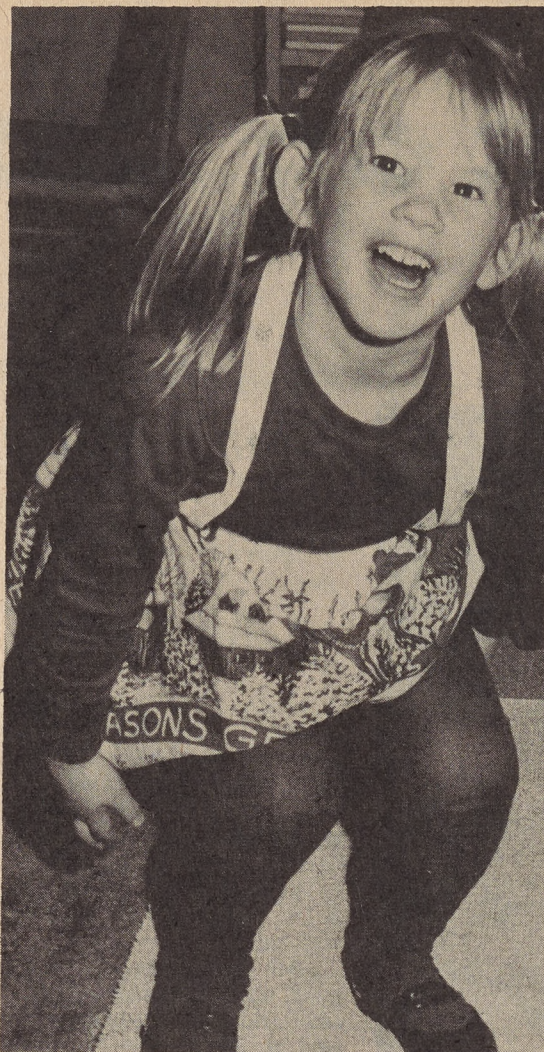
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Dr. Clancy Van Horn's drama career extends from a boy soprano in church choir featured in movies to acting at Community Theatre

Can you imagine Dr. Clancy Van Horn as a boy soprano with an angelic look on his face? As a member of the Choristers, the boys' choir from St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Long Beach he used to sing in movies. For a number of years the choir was often used whenever church singing was needed. They were in the background of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Green Light," "Romeo and Juliet," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "San Francisco," to name a few. "We really had a monopoly," Clancy reminisced, as we talked of his current acting career which he pursues as an avocation.

In addition to studying drama in both high school and college, he was a member of the Junior Players Guild at the Long Beach City College.

There was a tenuous point where he had to make a decision. Clancy had his heart set on becoming a doctor, but he was asked to take a screen test for a part in a Maxwell Anderson play. With the assurance of youth (it never occurred to him that he wouldn't have made it) he figured that he would be a success for a few years and then it would be over and he wouldn't have his medical degree or else he would take the test and then not take the part and always wonder what would have happened. So he turned down the screen test and continued his medical education.

Because of his ability to learn lines after two or three readings, Clancy has been able to prepare for the parts he has recently undertaken with a minimum of time. Last year was his first re-entry into the world of theatre when he was asked to try out for the part of Gonzales in "The Tempest" at

the Golden Bough Circle Theatre. Following closely on this, he starred as the older Caesar playing to a teenage Cleopatra in "Caesar and Cleopatra," also at the Circle in Carmel.

When the Community Theatre produced "Tea House of the August Moon" at the Forest Theatre last summer, Clancy had the marvelous role of the "kooky" Army psychiatrist, Captain McLean. We wondered whether this activity in the theatre hindered his practice of medicine, but Clancy said that rehearsals were from 8-10 p.m. although he had several emergencies at the hospital during that time.

Acting in the plays is a wonderful relaxer, according to Clancy. It is an avocation similar to painting or sculpture, only he brings a character to light. Reading a play and developing the person into a living character is a challenge that he really enjoys. One of his life-long dreams is to play Dracula. The closest he has come to it was at the recent Halloween Carnival at Tularcitos School where he came up out of a coffin to terrify the young visitors to the spook house.

On New Year's Eve, Clancy Van Horn will open in a new part. Playing the tax attorney in "Mary, Mary," he has a chance to use his own natural cynical wit which is so much a part of Jean Kerr's play. His attempts to re-unite Mary with her ex-husband in order to make the income tax returns logical, lead to many problems and the urbane dialogue of a good chuckling subtle comedy.

We heard Clancy chuckling to himself as he left for rehearsal.



DR. CLANCY VAN HORN, sporting a cynical, sardonic look and an elegant chamois vest, plays the part of Oscar, the matchmaking tax attorney in Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary,"

The comedy plays Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Circle Theatre, beginning with a sold out New Year's Eve performance. (Photo by George T. C. Smith)

Outlook LEISURE TIMES

English placement exam at MPC

An additional English placement examination for evening students has been added to the testing schedule at Monterey Peninsula College.

The new test date is Wednesday, January 5, with testing to begin at 7 p.m. in the library lecture hall on campus. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis and no reservations or tickets will be necessary, Poole said.

The two-hour examination is required of all evening students planning to take courses in English or the social sciences for the first time.

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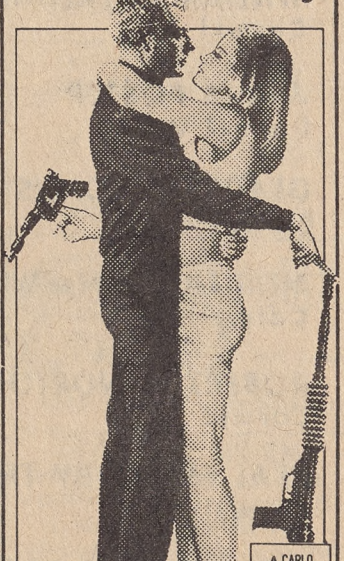


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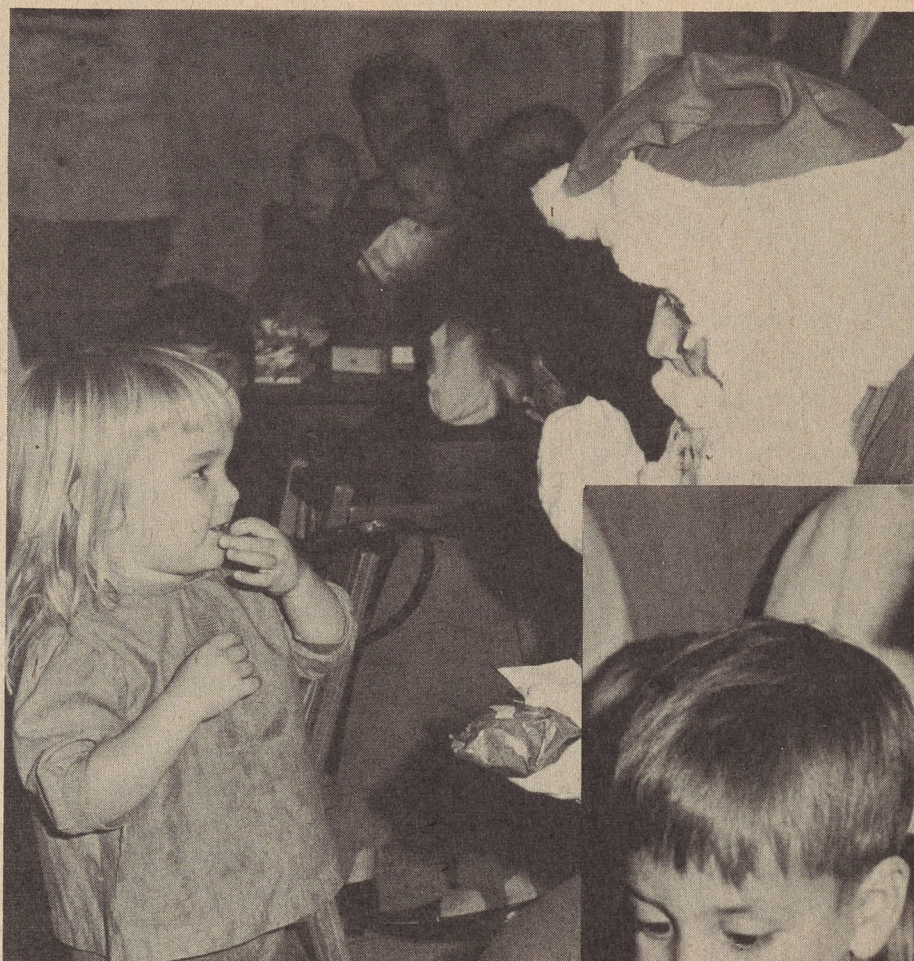
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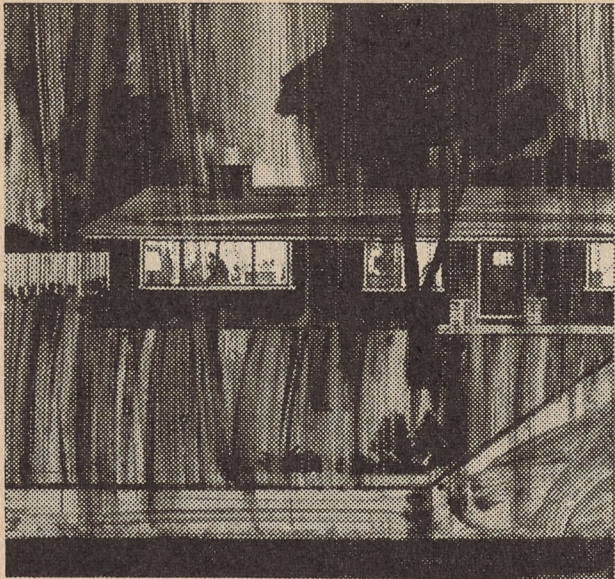
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CHILDREN'S FACES at Christmas time are so expressive that we couldn't resist sharing more holiday pictures with our readers. While the youngsters may not have said what we credit them with, they look like they might have.
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These tests are given each month during the school year by the Society. For further information please call Mrs. Lee Whitcomb at 624-7173.

First Aid called

Members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department First Aid Squad answered a call December 22 at 1:11 a.m. A pickup was reported over a 100 foot grade on the Cachagua. The vehicle belonging to Jack Nielsen of Del El Rio had been forced off the road by an unidentified car. Damage to the car was extensive, while Nielsen fortunately escaped serious injury and had made his way home with a cut hand.

The Sheriff's Blotter

By REX PRYER



DEC. 24—A resident of Village Drive reported Christmas lights on his fence broken, apparently by BB shots. Following a lead furnished by another Deputy, Sheriff's patrol stopped two youngsters who attempted to hide a BB gun as the car approached. They said they had just purchased gun and two knives from Village House with \$20 given to them by a third boy. They were taken to the Village Drive residence where they admitted shooting the lights and agreed to pay for them. The deputy returned guns and knives to hardware store, got \$20 back and gave it to father of the third boy. The boys were taken to their respective homes where they were given sound spankings and the third boy's father promised the same punishment for his son.

DEC. 23—At 2:45 a.m. a patrol car noted a brush fire burning at Valley Greens Drive and Carmel Valley Road. He covered it with his fire extinguisher and called the division of forestry for assistance.

DEC. 21—A home on Country Club Drive was burglarized for the third time this year while the occupant was away on a ski trip. Entry was made through sliding glass doors. In addition to a six pack of beer, various coins from a collection were taken. 7-10 50 cent pieces with a liberty standing, minted in 1916 and 1935, 3 or 4 25 cent pieces minted 1916 to 1930, a 32nd degree Masonic ring in gold with a platinum double eagle, and a 31 point blue white diamond worth \$176 were stolen.

DEC. 21—While looking for the house of the above resident, the deputy stopped for directions at another location on Country Club Drive. While talking to owner, she reported that during the past month her house had been burglarized but she had not reported it. The house was for sale and vacant and she had left the back door unlocked for real estate agents. Only one thing had been taken...a pair of diamond earrings for pierced ears set in platinum worth \$1500 to \$2000. None of the costume jewelry which was in the same case was touched.

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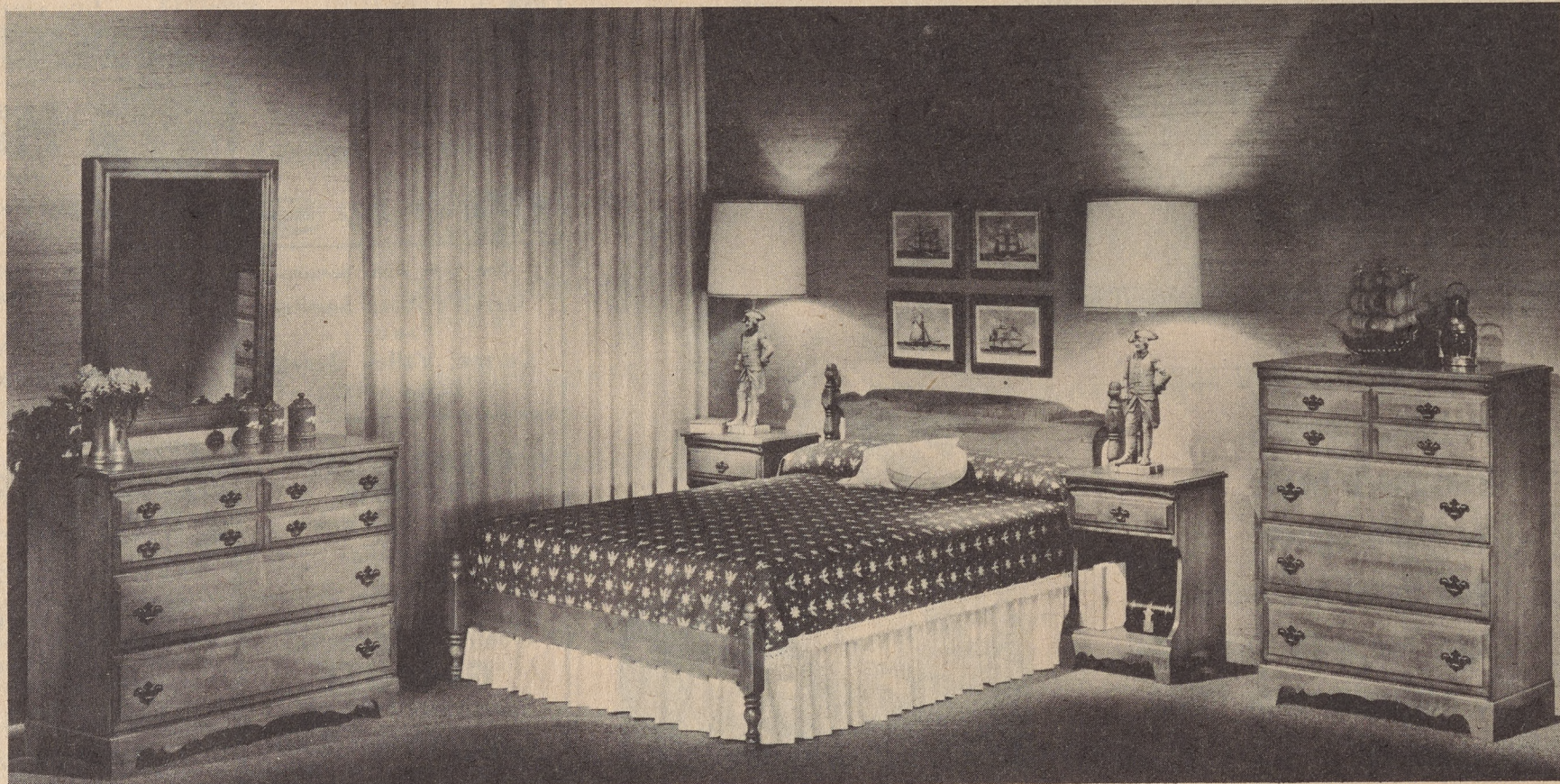
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Valley decorator begins weekly column

Editor's Note: A new Outlook feature begins in this issue. Belva Sanford, who for many years was director of the interior decorating studio of J. L. Hudson's in Detroit, Michigan, now lives in the Valley on Ford Road. She is presently conducting classes in decorating at Carmel Adult School and also importing decorative accessories from Southern Europe which are shown at Roberta Hancock's Studio on Cannery Row.

Mrs. Sanford will write a weekly column for the Outlook on decorating suggestions and ideas related to our California way of life. These may be informal or formal, traditional or modern, but invariably imaginative. The material will be brief and to the point in case readers would like to collect the series for an idea file. Questions will always be welcomed and answered in future articles.

A fresh, gay look for your New Year's Eve decorations

by Belva Sanford, F.A.I.D.

For a festive mood on New Year's Eve and to give a lift to those tired Christmas decorations, try adding pink and white to your red and green color scheme.

Place pots of white, pink and red cyclamen to the branches of greens on the mantle, side board, console or wherever you may have banked them.

Light your living and dining rooms entirely with candle light. Place those fat little votive candles in several dozen glass jars or old tumblers. Remember that you'll need many, many of them to give the needed light and sparkle. Paint the containers with dots or stripes using water color or show card paints in red and pink. As the candles will be inside the jars or tumblers, you won't need to worry about them being a fire hazard.

For your dining table, select a pink cloth and red napkins, or buy a few yards of cotton and fringe the ends. Stack bunches of greens around a punch bowl, with more pink, red and white flowers, plus plenty of those twinkling candles. Strawberries could float in the punch bowl. Surround this center piece with a collection of those tiny metal bells sold in many stores and be sure there will be one for each guest at midnight. It would add interest visually and audibly if the bells were all different in shape, size and design.

As a final touch, a huge cluster of red, pink, and white balloons tied with long ribbons would be fun for each lady to fasten to her wrist....And have a Happy New Year!

Traditional party at Institute of Foreign Studies

The traditional International Christmas Party was held last week at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

President and Mrs. Gaspard Weiss welcomed approximately 250 students and friends. David

Savignac, Student Body Council President and Paul Bernard, Council Treasurer, were narrators for the evening of entertainment. The program opened with "Glory Be To God" sung by the assembled group

followed by Christmas carols from many nations.

Spanish caroling led by Mrs. Harriette Cowan included "Noche de Paz," "Es la Navidad" and "Los pastores de Belen."

Dr. William Sundermeyer led the German group in singing two famous carols "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," "O du Frohliche."

Miss Jossy Keiluhu read appropriate poems from her native land, the South Moluccas Islands.

French carols were led by Mrs. Cowan sung by a large group which included President and Mrs. Weiss. They were "Il est ne le Divin Enfant," "Les anges dans nos campagnes," "Un flambeau."

Japanese carols led by Mrs. Jun Mink were particularly enjoyed by the group. They included "Yuyake Koyake," "Osho Gatsu" and "Dokokade Haruga."

A selection from the Christmas Liturgy of the Russian Orthodox Church was the Russian Department contribution to the program.

St. Nick and his "angels" distributed gifts to the students and faculty members. A buffet prepared by Mrs. Weiss was offered to those who attended at the traditional Christmas party.

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Conservationist recalls first impressions of Carmel Valley

By Sterling Mummert, retired

Sometime during the Christmas rush just before January 1, 1953, I was given a farewell party by my Soil Conservation Service coworkers at the home of Mace Lumsden, then District Supervisor, Placerville, and his wife Florence. At this party I was given a beret, cloak, easel and paint brushes in recognition of the fact that I was transferred from the rugged

ranches of Amador County to the art center of Carmel. In common with many Californians Carmel Valley meant an extension of the Carmel Center of Culture. In his parting speech Mace admonished me to forego my rough range and forest conduct and conform to the more rigid requirements of my new District. Mace had been in forestry many years before taking up duties of District Conservationist for the Service. He had given me good advice and promotions and pretty much a free hand as Soil Conservationist in Amador County. I feel that it was probably Mace who promoted the transfer so that my wife, Felicia, could be away from the heat of the foothills which she could not take. Because I had worked three years for Monterey County Engineering Department, it was like a homecoming.

Prior to my transfer date to Carmel Valley, I looked for a place to stay where some of the office materials could be stored, since we had no headquarters, except in Salinas. It appeared that Carmel Valley was a high expense area for Civil Service ratings, so I tried to get a place to earn part of



A great variety of European etchings compose the collection of the late R. V. Smutney,

father of Professor Robert Smutney from College of the Pacific. The pictured scene

is one of many on view at the Helen B. Dooley Gallery in Carmel.

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the rent. In time arrangements were made for me to stay at a home on Miramonte slope. I even was allowed to keep our British Springer Spaniel Bird-dog, provided he stayed in his (yes—birdhouse) dog house which I assured the owner would be transferred here. (Had to find one first) In time some canine hair may have accrued in the neat house, but it must have blown in from the patio where Snuff slept when off-duty. Shortly after these arrangements were completed, word came that my transfer was complete as of a certain near date. I got to Miramonte Road as soon as possible and waited about a week before any supervisor arrived in the Valley to help get things started.

On a cool Sunday morning I was chopping wood as part of my duties at the new location when

a man of neat imposing appearance neared the axe maneuvers.

"What are you doing here?" he asked.

"I am cutting wood for the fireplace."

"That is quite obvious...what I am asking is what do you mean by cutting wood on my property?"

"Oh, guess I should have located the property lines before cutting up your tree." Then I told him who he was dealing with and my connection with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

This may have helped bridge the gap since he extended his hand and said, "How do you do, I am General Dawley. My wife and I live in the house beneath the giant tree."

"Er—General Dawley—is it? I am very sorry to have blundered across your property. There are no fences here, although that is no excuse. Perhaps you would like to have this cut wood in your garage."

I thought he would say something like—"We will have to watch you on your day off," but instead his comment was:

"No thank you, I cannot accept unlawful wood; you will

have to burn it yourself." Then he smiled and walked to his home.

This was the first time I met with General Dawley's most lively sense of humor. Later in the year he paid me a compliment of calling at our newly maneuvered office, and I came to meet him many times in later years. When I got a shipment of range fertilizer donated for research, I managed to store a bag of it in General Dawley's garage. (Just in case he remembered about the wood.) This fertilizer was to be used to green up the grass for his horse, but remained in overhead storage until our Carmel office was closed. When I started fertilizing shade trees, the General and I managed to find the seven year old bag of fertilizer and poured it into the root zone of his giant White Oak tree.

Incidentally, the General repaid me for my gift of chemical fertilizer. He allowed me the privilege of gathering up horse fertilizer from his paddock. This helped Felicia's roses and other flowers attain full bloom maturity.

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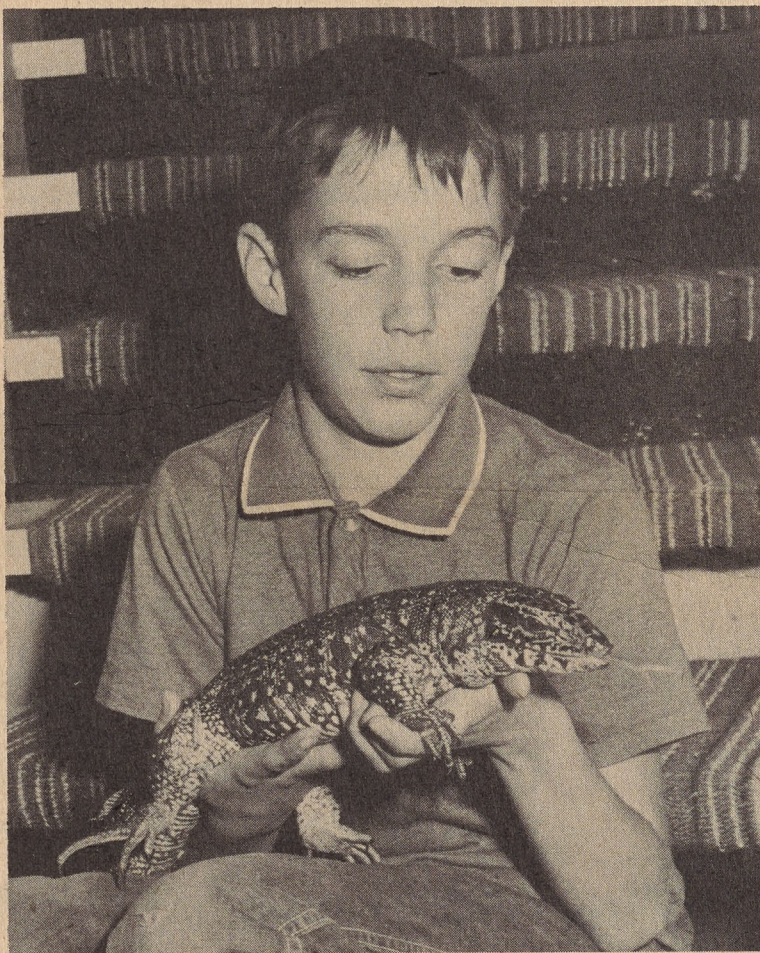


Random Carmel Valley Christmas notes. . .



JULIE FEND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Fend of Laurel Drive, was a very happy girl on Christmas. The winning ticket on the Christmas doll, given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the CV Volunteer Fire Department was held by Julie's mother. Proceeds from the annual benefit are given to Children's House. Completely thrilled by the doll and wardrobe, Julie immediately took her "baby" for a walk.

STEVE FEND was completely thrilled by his Christmas present too! Gazing with loving eyes on his newly acquired HUGH South American lizard, Steve sits on the steps of his home. Outlook photographer George T. C. Smith waited with infinite patience to catch the "beastie" with his (her?) tongue out!



Christmas began early for Steve and Julie Fend, who were going to be away for the weekend...they had their celebration on Wednesday evening.

At an early Christmas Eve service, the youngsters lasted admirably, but one by one fell asleep on parent's laps. Alex Blevens looked like a sleepy cherub as he was carried home to continue his dreams of sugar plums.

Many families opened gifts on Christmas Eve. John and Mollie O'Neal were among these since Johnny left early Christmas morning for skiing in Nevada.

Looking across the Valley at a frosty early hour Christmas morning, lights began coming on at 5 a.m. and increased rapidly in number until daylight blotted them out.

Then phone calls between the excited children began... "What did you get?" "I got a saddle blanket let's go riding!" "I'll meet you at the bank with my new skate board." (Sarah Gay Senger wanted to try hers down Valle Vista Hill...a thought quickly squelched by a shaking father.)

Christmas is over now, but the memory and sound of breaking toys lingers on!



THE SPIRITUAL MEANING of Christmas is portrayed annually by multitudes of children in the Carmel Valley Commu-

ity Chapel Christmas Pageant. This year the little angels were very sober faced as they surrounded the cradle of the Baby

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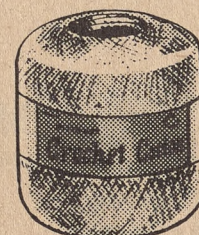
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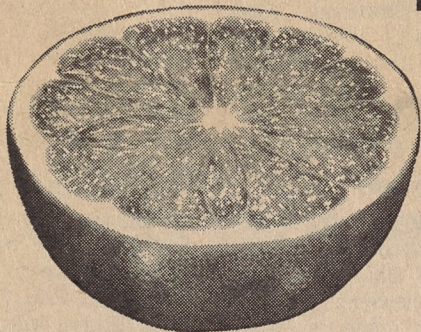
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By Mildred Hattan

If you had a difficult time getting into the Thunderbird Shop last week it was because the first shipment of Hank Ketcham's hilarious travelogue, "I Wanna Go Home," arrived and customers were grouped around the display chuckling over the illustrations and the anecdotes of the former Valleyite's three months abroad. Hank, with his wife Jo Anne, enplaned from San Francisco on a series of misadventures second only to Hank's mischievous drawing-board offspring, Dennis the Menace. They waltzed in Vienna, saunaged in Finland, succumbed to Paris, and unanimously agreed the London pubs were great institutions. This recent publication is a merry milestone in the successful career of the well known cartoonist whose "Dennis" now appears in 700 papers, in 14 languages and in 48 different countries.

Miss Esther Trevino arrived last week from Mexico City for a holiday visit with her brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Trevino. The Trevinos who recently retired from service in the field of education in the State Department have lived for several years in Lima, Peru and for the last six months of their tour were joined by Miss Trevino. Sharing the holidays with them at their home on Lower Circle will be their daughters, Buffie Collins, Marge Bennett and the ten grandchildren.

Miss Sandy Currie is the houseguest this week at the Country Club Drivehome of Mr. and Mrs. Don Condren. The Condren's daughter, Donna, who is a former classmate of Sandy's will return with her for a visit at her home in Santa Anna.

Cake, pie and coffee were served to guests Tuesday evening at the birthday celebration planned by Diane Nottenkamper for her husband, Andy at their home at 21 Lower Circle. Helping to celebrate the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Joe De Maria, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nottenkamper, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Nottenkamper and son David, Mark Dawson and the Nottenkamper sons, Matthew and Mark.

A phone call last week from Canary Cottages announced the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahon to their surprised niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burton of 28 Paso Cresta. The McMahon's arrival was via an airplane constructed by Mr. McMahon in his Redwood City backyard. And only the thought of seeing her newest nephew, Trevor, and his four handsome brothers could have prompted Mrs. McMahon to join her pilot-husband on this, the plane's, maiden flight. The flight and finding the Valley airstrip were made without incident and it was from the motel the McMahons requested transportation for the plane load of Christmas surprises that they had flown in for the Burton family.

Anniversary congratulations to June and Ken Van Hagen who celebrated their thirteenth wedding anniversary December 21. Joining them for dinner at Will's Fargo were Honey and Jack Lundin who all enjoyed the gift of champagne presented by Niles Pease...and birthday congratulations to Mrs. Sam (Bulah) Corona whose birthday celebration was the same evening.

The annual Christmas dinner for members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department and their families was held Sunday night at the Community Center. Mrs. Arthur Harber was in charge of preparations for the ham dinner and Mrs. William Parham planned the Christmas decorations. One hundred persons attended and watched while (the "ho-ho" was familiar, but the name escapes me!) distributed a gift to each of the children attending.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glendenning welcomed Bob Fuhrman of Cleveland, Ohio, who will remain as a houseguest for a week at their home on West Carmel Valley Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Peterson planned a hot dog barbecue at Prince's Camp to celebrate the tenth birthday of their son, Craig. Invited guests enjoyed an afternoon of games and hiking over the beautiful fall decorated countryside. Attending

were Tracy Nishakawa, Mark Olsen, Brad Glendenning, Brad Klemek and Susie Senger.

A fire in the kitchen fireplace and the soft glow of candles and lights on the Christmas tree provided the background for guests invited to the holiday open house at the Ford Road home of Mrs. Frank DeAmaral Jr. Patricia welcomed her guests in a long hostess skirt of maroon velvet with a pink blouse. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Walsh, Mrs. Barbara Rudzis, Mr. and Mrs. John Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Bliss, Mrs. Jean McClanlass, Mr. and Mrs. Don Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callahan, Mrs. Tom Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eyerer, Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Sotoodehs, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hattan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Michele Joyet, Mrs. William Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sablos and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dolman.

Horsemen's Assn. combine Xmas and installation

The annual Christmas dinner dance for members and guests of the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association was held December 18 at the Carmel Valley Inn. Combined with installation of new officers, one hundred guests enjoyed a visit from Santa Claus and dancing to the music of Big Jim De Nune. Installed were Richard McKenzie, president; Delight Escobar, vice president; Ann Agee, secretary; and Vic Silva treasurer. Bill Agee and Jeanette Hogan will serve on the Board of Directors with second term members, Pat Christiansen and Marvin Rasmussen.

Awards made for show competition during the year were presented to Bill Sprague, high point man, Bob Rettig, runner up, Ann Agee, high point lady, Marion Naegle, runner up, Linda Maderak, high point Jr. girl, and Celtia Naegle, runner up.

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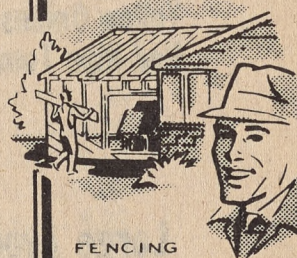
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That may encumber. Know if bond or fee
The tenure stand, and that from each feoff
It be released, that th' sellers be soe old,
That he may lawful sell, thou lawful hold.
Have special care that it not mortgag'd lye
Non be entailed upon posterity.
Then, if it stand in statute bound or noe,
Be well advised what quitt rent must goe.
What custome service hath been done of old
By those who formerly the same did hold.
And if a wedded woman put to sale,
Deal not with her unless she brings her male,
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Obituaries

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DR. CHARLES A. GALLIGAN

Dr. Galligan who was known for his work in radiology had been a resident of the Penin-

sula for 34 years.

Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery in New Bedford,

Massachusetts, after a requiem mass at San Carlos Church in Monterey.

MRS. LILLIS KREBS

Mrs. Lillis Krebs, a resident of the Valley for the past four years, died at her home last Wednesday. She had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Krebs was the widow of Harry G. Krebs who passed away in Spring of 1964. They were former residents of Sacramento where Mrs. Krebs was born. Her husband had been Sacramento County recorder before he retired.

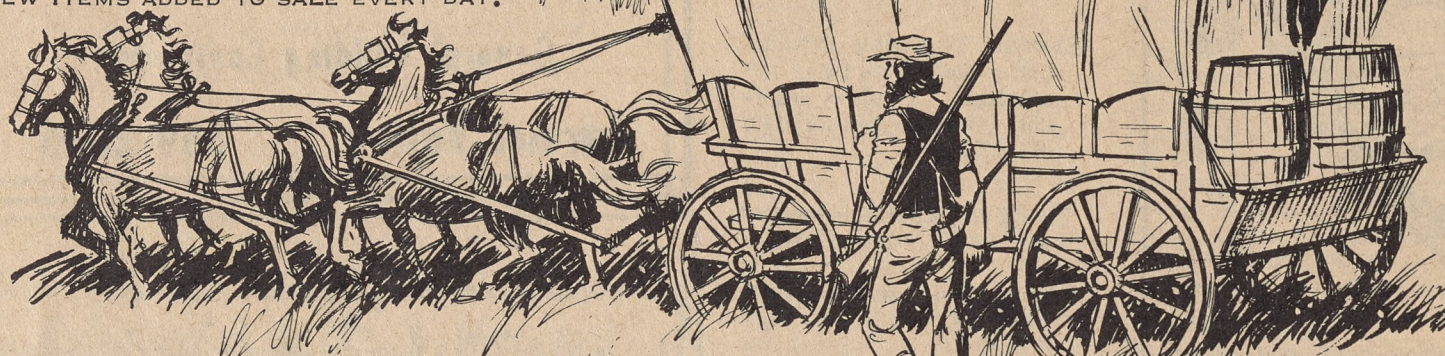
Mrs. Krebs is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Jane Waldo of Greeley, Colorado, and two sons, Swanton H. Krebs of Laguna Beach and Ward C. Krebs of Hillsborough.



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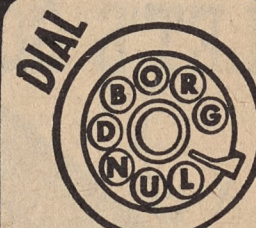
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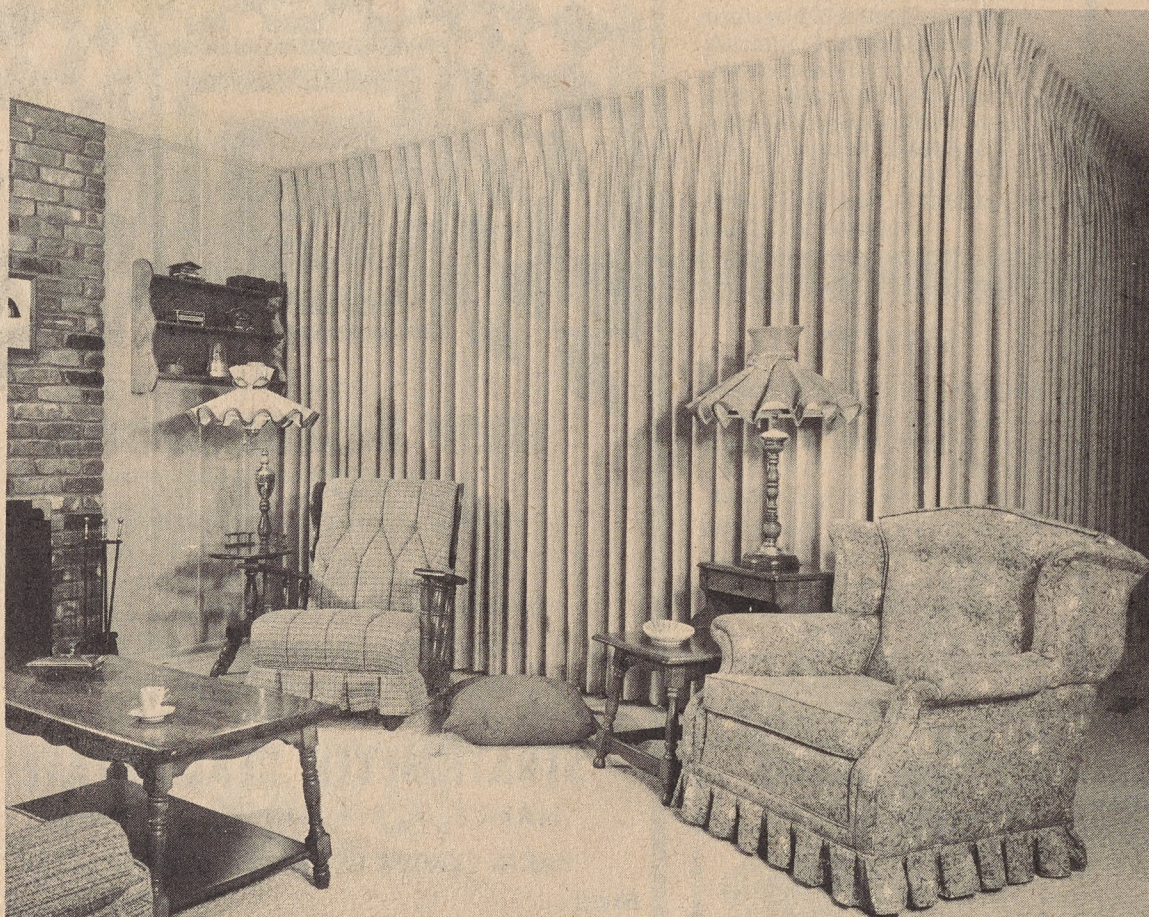
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